

SERMON BASED ON
LINCOLN DELIVERED
IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Howard L. Zepp Presents
Study of "Unorthodox
Masterpiece"

BIRTHDAY IS TODAY

Given Sunday Morning in The
First Baptist Church,
Walnut Street

"Abraham Lincoln: The Unorthodox
Masterpiece" was the basis on which
the sermon of the Rev. Howard L.
Zepp was founded, in First Baptist
Church, yesterday morning, the birth-
day anniversary of the Great Emanc-
ipator occurring today.

The sermon in full, is herewith
given:

"There isn't much to tell about
Abraham Lincoln that has not been
told over and over again. If any new
things were revealed it would be the
result of accident or the most persist-
ent, painstaking research. Every
place Lincoln lived, everything he
touched, every foot of ground his feet
have trodden has become familiar, if
not sacred, to the American people.

"Lincoln is one of the mysteries of
history. The ancient molds were not
used in shaping him. His career is as
strange as legend, as dear as romance,
as dark as tragedy, as real as sun-
light. Mark its beginning—his birth-
place was bounded on the north by the
sky, on the south by Mother Earth, on
the east by poverty, on the west by
ignorance, with a log cabin in be-
tween. The fact is that much of his
life is unexplored. He arose out of a
seeming mystery, toiled against a
seeming conspiracy of antagonistic
elements, thrived on seeming defeats
—and still lives on in the triumph of
earthly immortality. Lincoln's life is
an arresting study. I am minded to
select but two phases of it, his politi-
cal philosophy and the philosophy of
his religion.

"Lincoln's political creed is funda-
mental in the life of a republic. Look
at one of the articles of that creed:
'To elevate the condition of men.' This
is basic to democracy. It is applied
to Christianity, also. Who can forget
the words of Jesus? 'The Spirit of the
Lord is upon me, because he anointed
me to preach good tidings to the poor;
he hath sent me to proclaim release
to the captives, and recovery of sight
to the blind, to set at liberty them that
are bruised.' Lincoln affirms that it
is the object of such government as
ours to better conditions of living.

"Second, the Lincolnian creed is 'to
lift artificial weights from the shoul-
ders.' Lincoln used this word 'arti-
ficial' with discrimination. He is get-
ting back to the Declaration of Inde-
pendence and thinking of the 'natural'
rights of men. Consider the artificial
burdens that rest heavily on droop-
ing shoulders—unjust systems of tax-
ation, iniquitous tariffs, unfair and
discriminating legislation. What-
ever weighs down the backs of men
with burdens that are intolerable, it
is the high business of a government
by the people and for the people to
remove. Of course this is something
that is never finished; it must be a
process down through the years.

"Lincoln's political creed was dic-
tated by his character. Whether you
read of him as a lawyer, politician,
or president, he is always pictured as
being a glowing spirit, sensitive to
justice, pleading for human rights
vibrant with tender mercy and noble
compassion. Let us remember that in
Lincoln's day there was misunder-
standing, criticisms, hostility,
charges of graft and corruption. These
are not modern products. Many of
Lincoln's generals were accused of
incompetency, inefficiency, corruption
and even drunkenness. Nevertheless
he unflinchingly made his great con-
fession of faith that government of
the people, by the people, and for the
people, shall not perish from the
earth. Those were days of angry feel-
ing.
Continued on Page Two

LINCOLN PASSED
THROUGH BRISTOL
ON P. R. R. TRAINS

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday
anniversary is observed today
throughout the United States, passed
through Bristol during some of his
journeys about the country, according
to information supplied by the Penn-
sylvania Railroad.

In an account of the Emancipator's
travels on the Pennsylvania system, it
is stated he travelled from Jersey
City to Philadelphia, on February 22,
1861. The interesting story of his
railroad journeys is concluded with
the sad one to his final resting place,
after his assassination. The train
bearing his body passed through Bris-
tol, enroute from Philadelphia to Jer-
sey City and New York.

Observance of Lincoln's birthday
recalls his deep interest in railroads
as a means of developing the country.
Continued on Page Three

Penna Motor Police
Round Up Three Men

Pennsylvania Motor Police on Sat-
urday rounded up three Bensalem
Township men whom they accuse of
stealing from the P. R. R., an Andalus-
ia garage, and a quarry. Some of the
lost has been recovered. The men were
given hearings and held for court.

Those under arrest are: John
Kring, 49, Eddington, and his son,
Harry, 17; and William Tochtermann,
17, also of Eddington. The latter was
released in the custody of his father
for the juvenile court.

Harry Kring was apprehended in
Jersey City and brought back to Bris-
tol on Saturday by Bucks County De-
tective Anthony Russo, Private Mit-
chell, Penna. Motor Police; and P. R.
R. detectives.

It is alleged that the trio stole tie
plates, tools and other equipment from
the P. R. R. Then it is alleged that the
trio took tools from the garage of
Warren Pickersgill, Andalusia, and
also took numerous articles from the
Byberry quarry.

In the loot recovered were three
compressed air drills, dynamite ma-
chine, sledges, picks, automobile bat-
teries, boat batteries, clutches for
boats, and numerous other equipment
from automobiles and boats.

SAMUEL BINGHAM DIES
AT WISSINOMING HOME

Native of Bristol Was In His
65th Year; Death Came
Suddenly Today

ONE SON SURVIVES

A native of Bristol, who resided here
for many years, died suddenly at his
Wissinoming home, this morning, at
6:30, the victim of the heart attack
being Samuel H. Bingham, of 6117
Torresdale avenue.

The husband of the late Caroline
Gilbert Bingham, he was in his 65th
year. Mr. Bingham was the son of the
late Charles and Elizabeth Bing-
ham. One son, Captain Leonard Bing-
ham, of the United States Army, who
is located in California, survives, as
does also one brother, John Bingham,
Wissinoming.

Mr. Bingham was preparing to leave
for his employment as a clerk for
Pennsylvania Railroad in the Phila-
delphia office, when he was stricken,
falling to the floor, lifeless. He had
apparently been in fair health, although
for some time he had been making
periodic visits to a physician.

He was a member of St. James'
Episcopal Church, here, and had been
a resident of Wissinoming for 26 years.

Dransfield Returned
Home After Treatment

Norman Dransfield, 32, an employee
of Samuel Jackson Sons Company,
South Bristol, who was burned Sat-
urday when chemicals were ignited, re-
turned to his home after being treated
at the Wagner hospital.

Dransfield was in a mixing room
mixing chemicals for a blue pilot light,
such as is used in river traffic. "It's
pretty hard to say just what hap-
pened," said a spokesman for the
company today. It is believed, how-
ever, that the chemicals were ignited
by friction and thus set afire. The
flames enveloped Dransfield, who was
the only person in the room. He suf-
fered second degree burns of both
forearms, face, neck and head.

The interior of the room was con-
siderably damaged, and what chemi-
cals there were in the room at the
time were destroyed. The loss has not
yet been estimated.

Croydon firemen and also the Bris-
tol Consolidated Department were
called. Croydon had 1200 feet of hose
laid from fire hydrants and fought the
flames.

Rev. Evans To Address
Fellowship Group Here

Members of the Lower Bucks Coun-
ty Christian Fellowship League will
meet tonight in the Bristol Methodist
Church.

The meeting will be addressed by
the Rev. Evans, pastor of the Meth-
odist Church at Burlington, N. J.
Following the speaking there will
be a social hour in the recreation
room of the church.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Official reading at 7 a. m. 26

Designated As
Official Announcer

(By "The Stroller")

"Al" Bauer, former well-known
Bristol resident and canoe en-
thusiast, has been selected as the
official announcer for all the races
to be conducted this summer
under the auspices of the Dela-
ware River Yachtsmen's League.

It will be Bauer's job to an-
nounce the beginning of each race,
the names of the boats competing
and then to give the results of the
races. These announcements will
be made from a boat anchored in
mid-stream and Bauer will do
much to make boat racing more
interesting to those assembled
along the shore, who oftentimes
do not know what is happening,
unless they are very familiar with
the boats.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
New Service Leased
Wires.

Troops Reach Suez

Suez, Feb. 12—Bolstering Britain's
defenses at this vital point in her im-
perial "life-line," thousands of domi-
nion troops from Australia and New
Zealand arrived at Suez today.

They were greeted by Anthony Eden,
Dominion Secretary, who took occa-
sion to warn all those who seek an
early peace in Europe that Britain
will not lay down her arms until Nazi
Germany's "system of brute force"
has been destroyed.

(Editor's Note: Arrival of the heavy
troop reinforcements at Suez came as
a surprise, as there had naturally been
no announcement of their departure
from the Antipodes. Strengthening of
Britain's defenses in the Middle West
was not regarded as significant, in view
of persistent reports that Soviet Rus-
sia or Germany might soon extend the
theatre of war in this direction.)

The Australian and New Zealand
forces comprised one of the largest
armies ever to cross the seas in a sin-
gle unit. There was no official esti-
mate of the number of men involved.

Before silent ranks of officers and
troops massed on the docks, Eden
said: "The issue is clear and simple.
Germany seeks to dominate the world,
by brute force. Were she to succeed
there could be no security for free-
dom-loving nations anywhere on the
surface of the earth. Everything that
has come down to us in the heritage
of a free people is staked in this strug-
gle. The Nazi system is a denial of
civilization. There will be no free life
for the peoples of the world until this
system is destroyed."

Await James' Address

Harrisburg, Feb. 12—Presidential
boosters of Governor Arthur M. James
awaited his Lincoln Day address at
Grand Rapids, Mich., tonight, hoping
the chief executive would indicate wil-
lingness to be a candidate for the
Presidency.

Although the Governor has refused
to comment on the possibility, his
State G. O. P. leaders were hopeful
that his speech could be used to gauge
a likelihood that he would consider
being a Presidential candidate.

HULMEVILLE ENDS YEAR
WITH BALANCE IN BANK

Annual Audit of Finances of
Borough Shows \$1,424.10
Left in Treasury

EXPENDITURES, \$3,041.64

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 12—The sum
of \$1,424.10 is shown as Hulmeville
borough's treasury balance on Decem-
ber 31, 1939; while in the sinking fund
on that date the balance given is
\$2,409.34.

Accounts of the treasurer, which
have just been audited by Mrs. Walter
Hannis, Mrs. Walter Jackson and Miss
Erda M. Schatt, show that receipts for
the year 1939, including a balance of
\$1,420.48 at the beginning of that
period, total \$4,465.74. The expendi-
tures amount to \$3,041.64.

The largest item under receipts for
the year is 1939 taxes, the sum being
\$2,347.96. Under expenditures the
sum of \$126 was spent for salaries of
secretary, treasurer and auditors,
clerks and office assistant, and legal
service. One hundred and twenty-five
dollars was donated to the fire com-
pany; and \$25 to the Memorial Day
celebration.

Sinking fund receipts are listed for
the year at \$3,450.50, with expendi-
tures of \$1,041.16, leaving the balance
of \$2,409.34.

Red Cross and Two Fire
Companies Pledge Aid

EDGELEY, Feb. 12—At the meeting
of the flood relief group, Friday evening,
at the fire station, Miss Frances Lan-
dreth contacted the group and pledg-
ed the Red Cross assistance in case
of emergency.

Tullytown Fire Company and Good
Will Fire Company No. 3, Bristol, were
represented and pledged co-operation.
Residents are asked not to be alarm-
ed but to co-operate should an emer-
gency arise, by calling Elwood Brit-
ton, 7466, or Headley Manor Fire Co.,
7472.

CLASS MEETS

Sunday School Class, No. 4, Bristol
Methodist Church, met Thursday eve-
ning at the home of Mrs. Ellen Cun-
ningham, 120 Dorrance street. Busi-
ness was followed by a social time and
refreshments.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

False alarm of fire was sounded
from box 16, Mulberry and Wood
streets, last night, at about 11:45.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

An artist from the Solebury section,
Forrest C. Crooks, addressed the
Doylestown Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion, Friday evening. His subject was
"Puppets as a Hobby."

Mr. Crooks, whose puppets have
adorned nationally known magazines
as a frontispiece, is a painter and con-
structor of puppets which he often
photographs or sketches.

Sponsors were Mrs. Charles E. Rad-
cliff and Mrs. G. Thawley Hayman.
A flute trio, composed of Kenyon
Brown, Robert Gallagher and Earl J.
Frick, with William Partsch as the
pianist-accompanist, presented "Three
Blind Mice," a scherzo by Colby.

Under direction of Miss Lillian V.
Kelley, director of the girls' physical

education, a number, "gym" selec-
tions, "Row, Row Your Boat" were
given by girls of the physical educa-
tion department.

Miss Margaret Morning directed the
presentation of the girls' trio, com-
posed of Mary Grabert, Dorothy Sel-
ner and Sara Grass, in a number, "I
Would That My Love," by Mendels-
sohn. Clyde C. Leaver presided at
the business meeting, assisted by Mrs.
Fred F. Martin, secretary.

The annual meeting of the Civic
Symphony Orchestra, Sellersville, was
held on Monday evening, at which
time the following officers were elect-
ed for the coming year:

President, Rev. J. R. Shepley; vice-
president, Miss Clara Day; secretary,
Albert Graham, and treasurer, Frank
H. Mann, Jr. These officers and the
following members make up the board
of directors: Dr. C. R. Flory, Charles
Bossard, Maurice Foulke, Earl Wil-
liamson and Theodore Pade, who is
also the director of the orchestra.

On the occasion of the 84th birthday
anniversary of Joseph R. Carter, a
turkey dinner was served Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Jarvis, Point Pleasant. Covers were
placed for nine.

The 53rd wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frankenhoff
was celebrated on Monday at their
home in Chalfont. The quiet affair
was marked by visits from members
of the family and a few close friends.
Gifts of flowers, fruit, cards, etc.,
were received by the celebrants.

The Second Bucks County District
of the P. O. S. of A. will meet with
Doylestown Camp, No. 631, on Tues-
day. Features will be an address by
the State President, Dr. Edward R.
Strayer, and other state officers.
Camp 18, of Conshohocken, will be
present and will furnish lively enter-
tainment.

What may prove to be the largest
Easter service in Bucks or Montgom-
ery counties this year will be an early
dawn service on the Sellersville-Per-
kasie High School athletic field.

The Sell-Park Joint School Board
gave its permission for the service to
be staged on the field, which can seat
several thousand persons. The re-
quest came from the U. S. Gauge
Social Club which has a membership
of over 1,000, all employees at the
Gauge plant. They will bring their
families and friends and these persons
will likely tax the seating capacity of
the stadium to the limit. Men's and
women's choruses of the social club
will render appropriate Easter songs.

The map, which is the gift of Mr.
Burton to the pupils, designates the
spot where John Tully built the tavern
in 1794, this being located on the
Main street, and which structure is
now the property of Joseph Monti. On
Martins Creek, where once many ford-
ed the stream, the site of the stone
arch bridge, built in 1795, is shown.
The pupils can also see the plot of
land, right next to their present
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Mrs. Clifford Foster Has
Chairmanship of A Party

The Daughters of America, Council
58, held a card party Friday evening
in F. P. A. Hall, Mrs. Clifford Foster,
being chairman.

Pinocchio was enjoyed and prizes
awarded. High scorers were: E. Lud-
wig, 886; Mrs. Roy Ott, 812; Mrs. O.
Cochran, 770; Mrs. Jennie Deiterick,
751; D. Yorty, 745.

Refreshments were served.

MRS. WOLLARD ILL

Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street,
is a patient in Harriman Hospital.

MR. SWEENEY ILL

James Sweeney, Buckley street, is a
patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Phila-
delphia, where he was taken on Sat-
urday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

CRASHES BY AUTO AND
BY TRAIN INJURE SIX

Difficulty Experienced in Ex-
tricating Man After Train
Rams Car

DURING THE WEEK-END

A resident of Willow Grove suffered
severe injuries when his automobile
was rammed by a train; and five peo-
ple were hurt in an automobile crash
at Doylestown during the week-end.

The auto-train accident occurred
Saturday afternoon on the Trenton
cut-off of the Pennsylvania Railroad,
at County Line Road crossing, near
Southampton. An east-bound train
struck the car operated by Casper
Schiller, 524 Simpson avenue, Willow
Grove, and dragged the machine about
Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Chance For Mr. Jackson

Washington, Feb. 10.
THE recent in-
cident of the
forged letters,
the purpose of
which was to
discredit Mr.
Dix, ought not
to be allowed
to drop with
the apology of
the Congress-
man who in-
serted them in
the record or
with the arrest

of the forger. It is a pretty serious
thing to manufacture documentary
lies in a conspiracy to defame a
public man and those responsible
ought to be punished. But, in ad-
dition, the whole business ought
to be thoroughly aired.

THE facts, it is stated, will be
turned over to the Department of
Justice for "suitable action." It is
to be hoped that the new Attorney
General, Mr. Robert H. Jackson,
will find a way to act instead of

finding a way not to act. This is
an opportunity to justify—in part
—some of the laudations heaped
upon him by his journalistic ad-
mirers. It is also an opportunity
to lessen somewhat the unfortu-
nate impression created by his
speeches that he is primarily con-
cerned in keeping this Administration
in power, which, incidentally,
means keeping himself in office.

Kirk-Ludwig Wedding Is
Performed at Croydon

The marriage of Miss Ruth E. Lud-
wig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street, to
Howard J. Kirk, son of Mrs. William
Rousseau, Beaver Road, took place
Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The
ceremony was performed by justice of
the peace, James Laughlin, at Croy-
don, in the presence of 30 relatives
and friends.

The couple was attended by Miss
Bessie Bradford, 641 New Buckley
street, and Andrew Fritz, Radcliffe
street. The bride wore a street length
dress of poudre blue crepe, with an
embroidered jacket, three-quarter
length sleeves, and a gored skirt. She
wore a dusky pink felt hat, trimmed
with ribbon and a veil, pink gloves,
black patent leather slippers and a
corsage of pink roses.

Miss Bradford was attired in a
dusky pink crepe dress, street length,
trimmed in poudre blue. It was made
with a high neckline, three-quarter
length sleeves and pleated skirt. Her
felt hat with a veil, also her gloves,
were of poudre blue. She wore black
patent leather slippers, and a corsage
of pink roses.

The bridal party had dinner at the
Keystone Hotel. A reception was held
in the evening at the home of the
bride's parents. The couple will re-
side at the home of the groom's
mother.

WILL OF J. C. EVERETT
ENTERED FOR PROBATE

Bequeaths Right and Interest
in Original Church Struc-
ture to Church Group

SEVERAL BEQUESTS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12—In the will
of Jesse C. Everett, late of Hulmeville
borough, numerous bequests were
granted, the will being entered for prob-
ate at the court house, here.

The estate consisted of real estate
listed at \$6,000, and a personal estate
of \$6,000.

To Neshamy Methodist Church,
Hulmeville, he bequeathed all his right
and interest in the original church
building. A \$200 trust fund in Bristol
Trust Company for benefit of Beech-
wood Cemetery Company, Bensalem
Township, was provided for.
Continued on Page Four

Grangers Discuss Lard
And Its Substitutes

LANGHORNE, Feb. 12—The subject
under discussion by members of Mid-
dletown Grange on Wednesday eve-
ning was "Lard and Its Substitutes."
The meeting was held in the Memorial
House.

Herman Heston commented in favor
of the use of lard, and brought out
the fact that if lard were advertised more
extensively, it would become more
popular among the housewives. He
also mentioned a number of foods
made of lard.

Anna Thompson spoke of lard sub-
stitutes, telling of the convenience in
the use of some of them. She said she
considers some of them more easy to
digest than lard, and pointed out that
many of the oils used in the making
of lard substitutes are produced in
this country.

The women of the grange made
cakes, cookies, pies and doughnuts
from either lard or its substitutes and
brought them to the meeting. Some
of these were sold by the women's
work committee and some were served
as refreshments.

George Yerkes, master, had charge
of the business session, during which
two proposals for membership were
received. Mrs. May E. Newbold, chair-
man of the women's work committee,
read an article in memory of Charlotte
Rupin, who until her recent death was
chairman of the home economics com-
mittee of the State Grange.

Prior to the opening of the literary
program which was in charge of the
lecturer, Mrs. B. Barnason, a reading
on food was given by Mrs. Hannah G.
C. Pickering. The literary program
opened with singing following which
Edna Yerkes gave a reading, "The
Man at the Throttle" was Casey
Jones." Dr. H. C. Terry gave a brief,
but interesting talk about robins.

The next meeting of the grange will
be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha
Stradling, February 21st, at which
time the theme will be "Ways for
publicity for our own and all other
granges."

Dynamite May Not Be
Required To Break Ice

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 12—At 11
o'clock this morning officials at the
Trenton Marine Terminal stated it
may not be necessary to dynamite ice
in the Delaware River, as was plan-
ned for tomorrow.

The "John Wanamaker" arrived
from Philadelphia this morning, and
at 11 o'clock was almost up to the
dock. "If the 'Wanamaker' gets
through it will not be necessary to re-
sort to dynamite" it was stated. "And
the 'going' just now looks good. The
boat is almost to the dock."

City officials had feared it would be
necessary to place 10 or 12 charges of
dynamite to break the ice between the
Marine Terminal and the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad bridge.

SCOUTING FRIENDS
ATTEND IMPRESSIVE
COURT OF HONOR

900 Fill Court Room, Doylest-
town, to Witness Presen-
tation of Awards

EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS

Honors Bestowed On Many
Lads and Leaders; Judge
H. H. Keller Presides

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12—Approx-
imately 900 Scouts, their parents,
friends, and leaders filled the large
court room of Bucks County court
house, yesterday afternoon at 2:30, to
witness the court of honor of Bucks
County Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica.

After assembly was blown by Scout-
master William M. Carlin, Jr., Chal-
font, the presiding officer, the Honora-
ble Hiram H. Keller, advancement
chairman, welcomed those who had
gathered from all parts of the county;
with invocation by the Rev. John F.
Fogarty, of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Church, Doylestown, following.

Most impressive was the program
of the afternoon, the awards being
presented in the appropriate setting
of "King Arthur's Court," which had
been arranged especially for the cere-
mony of that name in which some lads
were elevated to the coveted rank of
Eagle Scouts.

Second class recognitions were
made by district chairman Harry
Warding, Southampton, to scouts
Clarence Osman and Russell Shearer
of Troop 4 of Quakertown; Harry C.
Promuth, Paul Jones, Frank Lenhart,
George B. Murdoch and Stanley Wood-
man, Churchville; William E. Hen-
drickson of Troop 7, Bristol; William
Godown and George P. Riegel, Rie-
gelsville; Robert Edelman and George
Gelgas, Andalusia; Richard Butler
and George Swartley, Troop 18,
Doylestown; Marvin Hilsee, Steward
Scott, Morrel Watson and James M.
Webster, Newtown; Joseph Donnelly,
Troop 25, Bristol; Rodney Juergens
and Irving Loun, Southampton; Her-
man Hellberg, Albert Koher and Ed-
win Riebel, Chalfont; Albert Gilbert,
New Britain; Roland R. Day and
Frank Pishl, Troop 48, Bristol; Wal-
ter Hilsbos, Siles; Richard Beldier,
Lawrence Casle, Theodore Daniels,
Herbert Crouthamel, William Hoben-
sack, Clarence Knipp and William
Starkey, Ivyland; and Franklin Akers,
Robert Beattie, Theodore Blichants,
Anthony DiSandro, Robert Farber,
Walter Hoffman, Charles Kohler, Jo-
seph Misch, Gladstone Smith and Alex
Swann, Warrington township.

First class badges were awarded by
Field Commissioner Jesse Wendkos,
Andalusia, assisted by Neighborhood
Commissioner David Neill, Bristol, to
scouts Robert Allem, John Fries,
Clarence Osman and Robert Shearer
of Troop 4, Quakertown; Jack Per-
mar, Churchville; Arnold Young,
Troop 6, Doylestown; Robert Gonaver,
Trevoze; Lester S. Ackerman, Leon
Continued on Page Two

Theological Seminary
Choir Sings at Newtown

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

LINCOLN THE PRESERVER

Lincoln's birthday offers to the American people every year opportunity for consideration of the qualities which as man and statesman make him such a towering figure in American history. His unique quality as a man, the admixture of the virile and the tender in his makeup, the greatness of soul revealed in the utterances which have gained immortality, have inspired a reverence which has almost withheld due appreciation from the qualities of his statesmanship which might profitably reward study today.

Lincoln was not a radical, not a revolutionary in any sense. He had no desire to tinker with the Constitution, or to make any alterations in the American plan of government to cope with the evils of his day. He hated slavery but he called his armies into the field to save the Union and not to destroy slavery. When secession was beaten in the field he had no thought but to restore the Union as it had existed before the break. There was no thought in his mind of utilizing the extraordinary circumstances that reduced so large a portion of the original Union to impotency before the presence of armed might, to force through changes in the original Federal structure.

Reunion in fact and reunion in soul and sentiment would have been accomplished much more speedily if murder had not cut his life short. He was tolerant of opposition, "slow to smite and swift to spare." The product of an American environment, in the absence of which he would not have been the Lincoln the world knows, his public career was made possible by the free institutions of a Federal structure to preserve which unimpaired was the controlling policy of his statesmanship.

WOMAN, THOU ART GRAND

From Paris, the heart of the style world, it is learned that the dressmakers have reached a momentous conclusion—the ladies are better dressed this season than at any time since Cleopatra. In declaring this fact, the dressmakers do not go into details. They do not assert any whys or wherefores on the matter of what makes milady of 1940 more chic than the Egyptian charmer.

The dressmakers' reticence on qualifications leaves room in which the imagination can roam. For instance, cellophane was unknown until the thirties, so maybe that helps to account for the present-day supremacy, because cellophane has a new but important role in today's wardrobe.

Why go on, though, in mentioning innovations like rayon and chromium buckles and this and that? The thing that makes milady of 1940 a well-accounted individual is her ability to make these innovations set off her charms.

She refuses to let wars and depressions deprive her of her right to equip herself in the best heart-breaking manner. Woman in her glory helps to dispute the contention that civilization is cracking up. For here she is, in 1940, rivaling the days of Cleopatra. The coupe has displaced the barge, but nothing can take the place of a well-dressed woman—even if she does wear an insane hat now and then.

A reporter for a Baltimore paper made journalistic history when he wrote a half-page story of the return of the City of Flint to her home port without using the word "odyssey" a single time.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 27, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items are culled from the Bucks County Gazette, issue of June 27, 1878:

The new steamer, Republic, made her trial trip between Philadelphia and Cape May last Thursday, the time consumed in the trip being five hours and forty minutes. Her return trip on Friday consumed four hours and forty minutes of actual running time. She is warranted by her builders to make 20 miles an hour which is very fast for a boat. The Republic is a magnificent three-decker, intended to make the trip from Philadelphia to Cape May and back every day, and to carry as many as 2500 passengers. She is commanded by Captain George W. Lackey, who formerly ran the John A. Warner, Mr. Eldridge, one of the oldest pilots on the lower Delaware river, will manage the wheel, Peter Bloomsburg, of Bristol, is chief engineer, and Mr. Brunner assistant.

Eggs have advanced to 20 cents per dozen, but prime butter continues to sell at 20 cents per pound.

The public school picnic tomorrow at Tomlinson's woods will no doubt be an enjoyable affair. There will be literary exercises of an interesting character, and among other things a spelling bee. The public are invited to attend. No fire works or fire arms of any description, or anything that will injure the woods will be allowed on the grounds.

A grand temperance mass meeting will be held in Paxson's grove, New Hope, by the Temperance Reform club of Lambertville, on the Fourth of July. The clergymen of New Hope and Lambertville will make addresses, it is expected. W. A. Laverty, Esq., and Captain Laboune, of Philadelphia, are also expected to be present and address the meeting.

Howard Yerkes of Churchville, recently returning from the city after selling a load of hay, on the New Second Street road after crossing the North Pennsylvania R. R. while, with head down, in a colloquy about the depreciation in value of farm products in general, he was clasped from behind in a vice grip, while another man gingerly rifled his pockets. They secured his pocketbook containing about \$16 which they appropriated and made tracks for shelter. Such boldness in the broad light of day, it being but two o'clock in the afternoon, with men almost within hailing distance, is unparalleled in this land of civilization. The thieves failed to obtain about \$6 which he had in another pocket.

The county school superintendent announces that the annual examinations for teachers' certificates in Bucks County for 1878, will be held. Applicants will be examined only in the district where they desire to teach. They are requested to furnish themselves with foolscap paper and the necessary writing materials, and to report promptly at the hour named. School boards will please see that suitable rooms, supplied with good blackboard surface and with chalk, are open in time for the examination.

Squire Bailey will probably have an interesting decision to render next Tuesday. A five dollar bill was taken on deposit at the bank with some other money, and an hour or two later the depositor was notified that the note was a counterfeit. He went to the bank and gave them another bill, and wished the alleged counterfeit in exchange, but before giving it to him, the bank officers were about to brand it "counterfeit" when he protested, and said if it were done he would

bring suit against the bank. The protest was not listened to, the note was branded, and it now remains to be seen who was in the right, the bank or the owner of the note.

POINT PLEASANT—Frank B. Colby still continues to act as supply for the Baptist Church. . . . The Fish Commissioners are at present engaged in hatching shad at the Eddy, but we understand that they intend going further north about the first of July.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

The President, has openly stated that "some members of my family" are opposed to this committee. Of course, the Attorney General can say that the matter is in the hands of the District Attorney and that no request has been made of him for action. Or he can initiate an investigation that would go beyond the mere question of forgery and into the circumstances under which the letters were produced, passed about and eventually used as a blow at the Dies committee. Such an investigation would be in the public interest and would strengthen confidence in the head of the Department of Justice. It has been stated that the committee wanted a department investigation. Under the circumstances, some manifestation of interest instead of an attitude of aloofness would seem suitable in the Attorney General.

FOR many months, the Dies committee was made the target of every Left Wing writer in the country. It took a dreadful lambasting from the breast-beating labor leaders and professional liberals. Mr. Roosevelt himself used the word "sordid" in connection with the committee. Mr. Roosevelt has given encouragement to those who denounced it. In its early days some of the imputations of Mr. Dies and some mistakes in procedure contributed to make it vulnerable and there was general criticism. Notwithstanding, the committee has con-

tinued until today there is general recognition of the value of its work.

IT has shown up the Communistic saturation of a lot of organizations with noble-sounding names and largely innocent, not to say ignorant, membership, one of which Mr. Jackson addressed last Friday. And it dug up the facts which have led to the conviction of Mr. Earl Browder on the charge of traveling under a forged passport. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have made their distaste for the committee clear, the House recently voted to continue it by an overwhelming majority. That was before the confession that these letters seeking to connect Mr. Dies with Mr. Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader, were forged.

IT now seems that Labor's Non-partisan League, through its legislative agent, Mr. Gardner Jackson, supplied these letters to the Congressman who made the attack. Mr. Jackson got them from a friend who paid for them to the man who did the forging, and Mr. Jackson has now asked for the arrest and prosecution of the forger, anticipating the request of the Dies committee for action by the Attorney General. It is certainly an unsavory story. Labor's Non-partisan League, as is well known, is the false whiskers of the CIO. In 1936 it was one of the chief New Deal and pro-Roosevelt propaganda agencies. It also was the vehicle by which some of the CIO money was channeled into the Democratic campaign.

ONE would think that the Attorney General would be eager to act in this case, though some regard it politically as a prickly proposition for him to handle. It involves an organization which has been strongly pro New Deal and he would have to move in defense of a public man distinctly not in White House favor. Yet, there is hope that Mr. Jackson, after investigation, will not avoid action by splitting hairs as to its not being in the province of his department. If he has the will to act, undoubtedly a way can be found. And while from a political angle it may appear a prickly proposition, that isn't a sound reason for not taking it up. Those "investigations" in New Jersey, Illinois and Miami, which Mr. Jackson's predecessor, Mr. Murphy, said disclosed "awful" conditions, also are prickly propositions about which nothing, it seems, will be done. Mr. Jackson ought not to have too many of these prickly propositions laid up on his shelf.

Sermon Based on Lincoln Delivered in Baptist Church

Continued from Page One

ings and bitter animosities. Fierce were the epithets hurled. But there is not one word of bitterness from Abraham Lincoln. With malice to none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.

"We do well, in these stormy days of controversy, criticism, and opposing camps, to remember these great words of reconciliation and peace. If we are going to inculcate respect, devotion, and loyalty to our government in the hearts and minds of the heterogeneous foreign population within our borders, we must practice what we teach. It will do very little good to go through with formal flutes, rising and uncovering our heads when national hymns are sung if we go out and criticize, denounce and abuse the whole government in general and the legislators, judges and executives in particular.

"If Lincoln's political philosophy was of the vital, practical sort, his religion was equally vital and practical. With him it was not a matter of bowing in some conventional worship, and then proceed to crucify the spirit of worship in personal or political life. He followed the voice of conscience and not the dictates of expediency. He believed in a righteous God—a God who is forever on the side of justice and truth and mercy, and forever against wrong in any form. He knew little and cared little about debatable questions in theology. He couldn't understand or appreciate the kind of a God he heard preached, a God who doomed folks to heaven or hell by arbitrary fiat, regardless of merit or demerit. In his earlier life he did not class himself as a Christian, and he never identified himself with any church. There is a natural reason for this. The church that Lincoln came into contact with in the formative period of his life was far from representing what he considered true character ideals or the true spirit of service. The dominating church influence in the community where he grew up was that of the Old School (Hard-shell) Baptists. Certainly its practices and teachings could not appeal to a mind like his.

"He was pre-eminently a religious man, not in the sense of sectarian or theological, but religious in that truer, nobler sense of guiding his life by the deep principles of truth, courtesy, temperance, hope and love. He believed in God; he believed in the Bible; he believed in prayer. He believed in a church that made its only requirement for membership the command of our Saviour to love God with all the strength of one's being and to love one's neighbor as oneself. His religion was of the kind immortalized by the Good Samaritan. No wonder the subtle creeds and finespun theo-

logical speculations so rife in his day and ours, troubled and perplexed him. He once said, in answer to a question why he was not a member of church: "When any church will inscribe over its altar as its sole qualifications for membership, the Saviour's condensed statement of the substance of both law and gospel, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself,' that church will I join with all my heart and all my soul."

"Of course it is true that this statement of Jesus with respect to the law and the gospel is written on the altars of all the churches. But so much else is also written there that is secondary and relatively unimportant—so much of theological speculation, so much of line theorizing, so much of abstract religious ideas—that the fundamental teachings of Jesus are obscured. That scripture: 'What doeth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God,' has not found a purer exposition in flesh and blood than that given it by the greatest of American Presidents. Although he joined no church (all churches are the stronger and vicer because of him, and his method of confessing faith has become exceedingly wide in its range and application.

"Abraham Lincoln's cardinal virtues were Christian all through the years, but his soul greatness under the burdens he bore as President. It was not until he passed through these purgatorial years that the dross of his character fell away, and what remained seemed pure gold. He leaned hard upon the Everlasting Arms; he bowed humbly in the presence of the Eternal; and prayed for light that he might walk in the path of truth and justice.

"Lincoln was not a demigod. He was human. He had his weaknesses. His foibles were well known to his friends; they were better known to himself. Yet his imperfections were trivial compared to his basic virtues. His flaws were as spots on a glorious sun. They do not so much as touch the grand qualities that made him what he was. Consider the elements that so mixed in him as to give him in Olympian stature. He was tolerant. He was temperate. He was generous. He was merciful. He was magnanimous. He was forgiving. He was just. He was kind. He was faithful. He was honest. He was humble. He was diligent. He was truthful. He was prayerful.

"A blend of mirth and sadness, of smiles and tears.

"A quaint knight errant of the pioneers;

"A homely hero, born of star and sod;

"A peasant-prince; a masterpiece of God."

Scout badges were awarded by District Commissioner F. D. Heyder, Berkeley, assisted by Neighborhood Commissioner Lewis H. Fetherolf, of Hildred to scouts Linton Martin and Donald Wanamaker, Troop 2, Bristol; Thomas Henry and John Stoneback, Troop 4, Quakertown; Harry McElbaine, Newtown; Howard Fitting, Richard Havens and Fred Olinger, New Hope; Franklin Weidemeyer, of Sell-Perk Ship "Ranger;" and William Kohler, Troop 48, Bristol.

Scout commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville, assisted by district chairman Earle S. Tomlinson, South Langhorne, made the Life Scout wards to scouts James Bolton, Albert DeVoe, and Fred Orazi, Troop 2, Bristol; and John Cain, Russell Henry and Joseph Tarantino, Troop 4, Quakertown.

District Chairman Paul V. Forster, Bristol, awarded approximately 200 merit badges to 48 different scouts from all parts of the county. Scout Stanley Wendkos, Andalusia, received his Silver Eagle Palm, and assistant Scoutmaster Samuel Cordasco and Joseph Gruver, Trevoise, received the Bronze and Gold Eagle Palms. The three Palms were awarded by President Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown. Retiring President Arthur M. Eastburn received the past president's pin, which was presented to him by former President Dr. A. J. Strathie, Newtown.

The feature of the afternoon's program was the elevation to the coveted rank of Eagle Scout rank of Scouts Rudolph Koven, Jr., Riegelsville; Robert Sigafos, Doylestown; Troop No. 18, and Philip Yochum and Thomas Osman, Jr., Quakertown Troop No. 1. This was done by a special ceremony known as "King Arthur's Court." The Sell-Perk Seascout Ship, "Ranger" was in charge of the ceremony with its skipper, Commodore F. P. Kemmerer taking the part of King Arthur.

Other awards were presentations of 5, 10 and 20 year veteran badges by regional commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, and a banner to the achievement troop of 1939 was presented by Field Commissioner Harold Crumrine, Philadelphia. Leaders' training certificates were presented to various leaders throughout the county by field commissioner Walter V. Rutherford, Philadelphia.

The Scout law ceremony was presented by the Chalfont Rover Crew, crew leader G. Ronald Wilson, with the Scout Oath Recommittment being given by District Commissioner Gilbert W. Carlin, Chalfont.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

VANDINE—At Bristol, Pa., February 9, 1940, Clara C., wife of John S. Vandine. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Crohe, 246 Roosevelt St., Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All who assisted in any way in the rescue of our boy last Monday from the canal. MR. & MRS. GEORGE RITTLER

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wallet containing \$25 and car license, Tues. night bet. Edgely Ave. & Fleetwings, New. Trenton 2-4486.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—\$85; '34 Ford sedan \$80. Used cars & parts bought & sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service, phone 2822.

IST PAYMENT MARCH 20—Use our easy payment plan. A variety of used cars that are outstanding. Priced within pocketbook range. See them now! Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol, 2511.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down. 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

HEATING—& Plumbing Contractors. Cameron - Delker - Cameron. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—For housework in Edgely. Must stay nights. Phone Bristol 7274.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS
COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, per \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Clean, hard, dependable anthracite. Buck, \$5.50; pea, \$7; stove & nut, \$8. Guaranteed weight. Houser, Bath rd. Dial 2676.

FOR KEROSENE, FUEL OIL—Call Wm. Daniels, phone 9921. No order too small.

Household Goods

GAS RANGE—Good cond. "Quality" make, high oven type. Reas. Phone 525 or apply 209 Wood St.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., \$90; also kitchen cabinet \$15. Phone Bristol 3157.

Specials at the Stores

DISCONTINUED STYLES—In ladies and children's shoes, \$1. Ballow's Shoes, 308 Mill St.

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping

COUPLE—Want one or 2 turn rooms for housekeeping, in or near Bristol. Reas. Write Box 758, Courier.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, near Bristol, \$35. O. Grupp, Croydon. Phone Bristol 2017.

Houses for Rent

HOUSES—\$20 up to \$35. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

STONE HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage. Erda M. Schatt, Main St., Hulterville. Phone 704.

HOUSE—In Tullytown, \$15. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St. Phone 3200.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results



"SELF MADE GIRL" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXIII

In the twilight, Linda held her ground. She took the gossip, the stares, the envy, the hate, with what indifference she could muster. She was getting \$150 a month now. It was, she realized, tops.

Linda paid for the clothes that she had bought in the last few months, and bought some new ones. The girls in the outer offices watched her furtively. She and Hester were the envy and talked about. They, in their turn, envied and talked about the three older women executives whose salaries surpassed their own. And they knew that "the big three" disappeared and feared them, would get rid of them if it were possible.

All this was highly amusing to Hester, but not so to Linda. She wanted to say, "I'm not what you think I am, really! I do my work! I earn my pay!"

This, she soon found, was very, very true. The general manager might demand his secretaries pretty, but he also demanded them capable. If he was in a mood for work he swamped her with letters, and expected her to stay until they were finished. If she made a mistake his criticism was swift and biting. From the beginning he called her Linda, and imposed upon her.

"Shop around on your lunch hour, Linda, and see what you can find for a 10-year-old girl's birthday. Something around \$5. And on your way back see if you can get me a couple of new mystery novels—have them charged and sent to my hotel."

There was his personal banking to do, his check books to balance, his engagement book to keep, a thousand and one tasks in addition to the regular work. If she had a dinner engagement, and he had something for her to do, he expected her to break it and do the work. Usually he would work too, and then he'd say, "That's that. Now let's eat."

Could she have presented an excuse, and gone on without him? Linda wondered sometimes, but not to the extent of actually trying it. It was easier to do as he expected, and it was also very pleasant.

He took her to none of the show places, the fashionable spots to which she had become accustomed in the last few months. His preference was for the unpretentious little places where there's no music, no show, and food is an art.

Away from the office he was a different person, natural and friendly and unassuming. There was in his manner nothing to remind her that she was the stenographer dining out with the boss.

None of it was lost on Hester. She saw all, heard all, and didn't hesitate to tell all.

"He's really quite high class," she told Linda, "though don't be deceived by the finesse—they're all alike. He'll get to the point any time now."

"I'm not so sure," Linda said. "I think we misjudged him."

Whereupon Hester laughed, and Linda felt foolish. But just the same, she DID think they'd misjudged him and Mrs. Breen too.

family crisis, and she'd have to send more money.

Claudine had had another baby, and it would be weeks before she could leave the hospital, and perhaps months before she could take charge of the house again.

"I wanted to write you about it before," Claudine wrote, "but you know how sensitive Claudine is, and she made me promise not to. Poor Claudine, she'd had so much trouble, and that crazy Junior took it into his head to object to another baby! Said it was humiliating to him, and that Claudine and Chester ought to have more sense at their age. Can you imagine! He said that he got enough razzing when baby Patsy Anne came. You know how Chester has always doted on him, but he was perfectly furious with him and they had an awful row and I know it didn't do Claudine any good.

"The baby is all right, and they're going to name her for both of us—Blanche Linda. But I'm worried about Claudine. Doctor Timmerman says it is a miracle she pulled through at all. I told Chester I'd manage the bills somehow, and Lavrie and Della have all the children except Junior now, but they can't keep them, they are too crowded. I thought Della might keep the youngest ones, and then I wondered if you could pay for a housekeeper to take care of the house and the others until Claudine is on her feet again. I hate to ask you, when you do so much already, but what else can we do?"

Linda put down the letter. She might have known it. There was always something to take the joy out of life. Every time she got a few dollars ahead Blanche had another baby! This made four, not counting Junior, and the three that breathed and died, when she (Linda) was almost too young to remember. Seven! No wonder poor Junior objected! Somebody ought to object. Well, that wouldn't help her. She'd have to send the money, and that would mean going back to living on \$150 a month, and it wouldn't be easy, with her new standards of dress and grooming. She'd have to start washing her own things again, and doing her own hair and nails.

When Mr. Deaming fell into the habit of taking her to dinner three or four nights a week, whether they worked or not, she told herself that it was one way to get a free meal—and a chance to see a real play again. Unlike the others, the fly-by-nights, who had taken her dining and dancing, Deaming did enjoy the better plays, the sort that she'd grown to love from her gallery seats with Paul King.

Just why he, a man with a family and friends, should choose to take her, wasn't so easy to understand, but he did. And she went with him, night after night.

Like Hester, and nearly every one else in the organization, Linda knew that the general manager was married. That Mrs. Deaming and the children lived in Connecticut, and that he spent his week-ends with them. Now that she was his secretary she frequently spoke to Mrs. Deaming on the telephone. knew that she made occasional shopping trips to New York, and stayed with her husband, when she did, at his hotel.

Sometimes he ordered tickets for Linda and Hester, for a Saturday matinee, or a Sunday concert. Frequently he spoke of Mrs. Deaming and the children, and always in the pleasantest terms. Linda began to like him better, and better, and to resent the smug gossip that followed him everywhere. For Boston Deaming never sneaked. Every-

thing he did was right out in the open. He even called for her, and escorted her home, to the club.

It was a surprise, when he said, out of a perfectly clear sky:

"Linda, I wish you'd move out of that damn woman's hotel where you live. The old girls are beginning to get in my hair. Get yourself an apartment. That's the only way to live."

"I did think of it, a while ago. I was going to go in with another girl. But I decided I couldn't afford it."

"Of course you can afford it!" he said, irritably.

She turned on him, blazing. "I tell you I can't! I guess I know what I can afford!"

"Then," he said, "I'll pay for it. I'm damned if I'll hang around this hall like a stage-door Johnny any more. I'm sick of it!"

Linda stood by the window in her small, safe room in the club, and wished she'd never left Bottinger's office. Hester was right. They were all alike. It had been easy to skip over Deaming's angry words—"I'd rather pay for an apartment for you than have you stay in the club any longer."—It had been easy for them both to pretend he hadn't said them, or hadn't meant anything by saying them.

But it was just pretending. Sooner or later the words would come again and then they'd have to be faced.

Isn't his wife enough for him, she thought angrily? If he doesn't like commuting why doesn't he move his family into town? And why did he pick on me? I was happy where I was—I didn't want his old job. He had no right to think I'd be another Mrs. Breen!

Hadn't he? She thought of the nights he'd seen her at hotels, at roof gardens. He'd been with a party, entertaining one or two of the company's out of town managers. And she? Well, it had been pretty obvious the sort she'd been with. Good time "boys."

None of them had dared to suggest an apartment for her! There'd be no more work! But how does it look when an office girl goes, expensively dressed, to the sort of places she'd gone, night after night, with Hester and Hester's out of town friends?

I suppose he's justified in thinking what he thinks, she thought de

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Luncheon Guests Are To Be Entertained by Women's Club

Mrs. John Lumsden, of Morrisville, will serve in the capacity of chairman at the luncheon which the Morrisville Women's Club will serve in First Presbyterian Church, that borough, on Tuesday, February 20th.

Aiding Mrs. Lumsden will be Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. William Fielding, Mrs. John Kotz, Mrs. John Ulrich, Mrs. A. W. White and Mrs. J. Gordon White. The club women are privileged to invite guests.

Immediately following the luncheon, the drama department, directed by Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt, will present a play, "A Flash of Red." The cast includes: Mrs. Edmund S. Lovett, Mrs. Coleman Morgan, Mrs. John Wittekind, Mrs. Richard Landis, Mrs. Carol Fisher, Mrs. Charles H. Boehm, Mrs. Vincent Mears, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Arthur Greenlee. Mrs. Robert Bayles will direct the cast.

Events For Tonight

Motion picture and talk by State Motor Police at Bristol Community Center at 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Lord, we cannot hope to obey Thee if we do not learn Thy will and yet we have been so slow to make the most of our time to learn Thy will. Grant that our devotion to Thee may be an intelligent devotion and that we may escape the sins of ignorance which so handicap us in our efforts to serve Thee. Amen.

guests of Mrs. Coburn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, 613 Beaver street.

Harley Davies, Washington, D. C., was a Thursday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street.

Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown, spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone and daughters Gloria and Dolores, Trenton, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street.

Miss Elizabeth Percy, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street.

Lincoln Passed Through Bristol On P. R. R. Trains

Continued from Page One

as well as the fact that historic rail journeys played prominent parts in the tragic history of his presidency. Three of particular note were made in part over lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, for which Lincoln felt particular concern by reason of its military importance in the Civil War and the fact that its Vice President, Colonel Thomas A. Scott, afterwards its chief executive, was drafted into the Federal service to direct the transportation of troops for the defense of Washington and other crucial strategic purposes.

The first of these journeys was Lincoln's long trip from his home at Springfield, Ill., to his inauguration in 1861. In the course of this trip, he traveled from Jersey City to Philadelphia and Harrisburg over Pennsylvania Railroad Lines, reaching the Pennsylvania capital at 2:00 p. m. on the afternoon of February 22nd, where he addressed a joint session of the State legislature attended by Governor Curtin. The original intention had been to stay overnight at Harrisburg and proceed to Washington the next morning, using the Northern Central Railway, also part of the Pennsylvania System, as far as Baltimore.

At the last moment, however, in the interest of what was believed to be greater safety for Mr. Lincoln, plans were changed and the President-elect, accompanied by his intimate friend and bodyguard, Colonel Ward H. Lanyon, and the noted detective, Allan Pinkerton, traveled secretly by night back to Philadelphia. There they boarded a sleeping car on the regular midnight express of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, another Pennsylvania Railroad affiliate, and reached Washington at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd. Stepping unharmed from the train to a deserted station platform, Mr. Lincoln and his two companions were hurried to a waiting carriage.

A little less than three years later, President Lincoln dedicated the battlefield of Gettysburg and delivered there the brief address which has come to be known as the most eloquent in the

1809 -- ABRAHAM LINCOLN -- 1865



English language. For this occasion Mr. Lincoln and his party left Washington at noon on November 18, 1863, the day before the ceremonies, reaching Gettysburg a few hours later. The train passed over the tracks of three different railroads, the middle section being 46 miles of the Pennsylvania System's Northern Central between Baltimore and a point near Hanover, Pa.

Testimony has always been conflicting as to just where and how the immortal Gettysburg address was written, but witnesses in the best position to know seem to have been generally agreed that at least a portion of it was composed during this journey.

Almost exactly 2½ years passed and Lincoln had been assassinated. On April 21, 1865, the funeral train bearing his body began the solemn return from Washington to Springfield, which was reached May 3rd after many stops on the way. During this journey, the funeral train passed over the Pennsylvania System's Northern Central Railroad, over its main line from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and over other Pennsylvania Railroad lines from Philadelphia to Jersey City and the Desbrosses Street Ferry to New York.

Beyond New York the winding journey was continued, over various railroads, through Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus. Between Columbus and Indianapolis, the route was again on a Pennsylvania Railroad System line, then known as the Indiana Central Railway. The remainder of the journey to Springfield was completed via Chicago.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

A tender, human, amusing story, en-

acted by a fine cast which fully realizes upon the potentialities of the material, was told last night on the screen of the Bristol Theatre where "Our Neighbors—the Carters" was presented by Paramount to local audiences for the first time.

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

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MATINEE & EVENING



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"A FLOYD GIBBONS"

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Bargain Mat. Both Days at 2.15 P. M.



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ON A DIET?

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A deficiency of Vitamin B Complex and Iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By all means take Vinol with your diet for its helpful Vitamin B Complex and Iron. Sold at all drug stores. (Advertisement.)

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Did you ever see a thoroughbred quit before the end of his race?

FINAL SHOWING
MATINEE AND EVENING

SHE'S THE CAT'S!



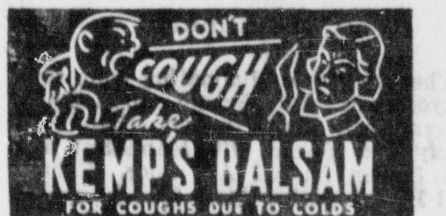
"THE CAT and the CANARY"
A Paramount Picture starring
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD

—TUESDAY—
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"
Johnny Downs and
"2 Bright Boys"
Jackie Cooper and
Freddie Bartholomew

The cat trained to perform with one of the supporting cast, Gale Sondergaard, throughout the picture, kept Hope, Miss Goddard and the rest of the performers constantly walking in parabolas to avoid crossing her path.

RITZ THEATRE

A horrible situation, brought about by the presence of a black cat, confronted Director Elliott Nugent during the filming of "The Cat and the Canary," spine-chilling mystery-comedy which Paramount will offer today at the Ritz Theatre with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in the starring roles.



ELIMINATION TO START TONIGHT IN COURT LEAGUE

Process of Eliminating From
The Playoffs Will Get
Under Way

PROFY VS. MANHATTAN

Rohm and Haas Will Meet
Outcome and Fall Meet
Falls Alumni

The process of eliminating from the playoffs of the Bristol Basketball League will begin tonight when the Profy team clashes with Manhattan on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Rohm and Haas, another team that is waiting anxiously the outcome of the first tilt, will meet the Falls Alumni boys. In the Suburban League tilt, fifth place will be at stake as Croydon plays the Celtics.

Manhattan is just one full game behind the Profy team and needs this triumph to move into a deadlock with the radiomen. The soap-workers lost ground last week when they were beaten by Rohm and Haas. In order to stay in the running for the playoffs the boys of Charlie Dugan must win tonight.

Rohm and Haas, at the present writing, is tied to second place and if Manhattan wins while the chemical workers lose, then the Maple Beach outfit may drop into fourth place. On the other hand, if Rohm and Haas wins and Profy is beaten, then the chemical workers will be in undisputed possession of second place.

However, the Falls outfit showed themselves to some real glory last week when they trounced the Celtics by an overwhelming score. Coach Derisi feels certain that his proteges are out to stop the boys of Jimmy Egan and a close game is expected. The Suburban League promises plenty of action as the Celtics, possessing a winning streak of three straight meets Henny Morgan's Croydon Y. M. A. club.

First game starts at 7.15 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FORM BOWLING LEAGUE

Bristol High School students have recently formed a Bowling League with teams composed of scholars and one teacher. The 11A team defeated 11G team 3 to 1 with V. Boccardo leading the 11A's with 448 and Neitzel scoring high with 394 for the 11G's.

The Freshmen 9-6 and 9-1 broke even with each team winning 2 points. Mr. Quigley led the 9-1 by hitting the maples at 359. Mr. Barrett scored high for the 9-6 team with 438. The Junior, 11C-2, took all 4 points from the Freshmen 9-2. Campton scored high for 11C-2 with 523. J. Smith of the 9-2 team had high total of 106.

The Senior 12A team lost all 4 points to the lower Freshmen 9-5. Booth led the winning Freshmen with 466. Coles led the losing Seniors with a score of 231 for two games, the third game being forfeited.

Friday evening Badenhausen defeated Barton's of the Federal League, 3 to 1. Tullio of the winning team, hit the pins for a high score of 541 against Barton's high for his team of 530.

Rohm and Haas defeated Coffey's 3 to 1. Keers led R. & H. with a score of 639 with Ksnyak leading Coffey's at 566. Grundy and Hall Aluminum broke even, each winning two points. Della rolled high for Grundy at 513. Scammell leading the airplane boys at 473.

B. H. S. LEAGUE

Juno	77	108-185
Singer	103	91 144-338
Morrone	114	156 110-380
O'Boyle	158	128 156-442
Booth	157	112 197-466

Perry	76	76
12-A (6)	609	563 715 1887

Smith	92	107	199
Monti	92	109	201
Petrick	104	80	184
Hardy	105	99	204
Coles	106	125	231
	499	520	1019

11-C-2 (4)			
Elcenko	137	97	114-348
Dugan	122	73	195
Welks	68	77	145-199
Tazik	200	183	113-496
Campton	173	184	166-523
B. George		61	61
	790	614	508 1822

9-2 (6)			
Smith	85	115	63-263
Yorty	75	77	106-258
J. Smith	156	121	119-406
Marucci	192	135	327
Gushard	121	140	131-392
Missinelli		75	75
	629	588	494 1711

9-6 (2)			
Barrett	100	148	190-438
Meshanko	102	145	248
Ruszin	133	136	56-325
Leigh	43	78	47-168
Nickerson	66	70	90-226
Mount			107-197
	445	577	490 1512

9-1 (2)			
Quigley	125	110	124-359
Smoyer	73	95	168
Galzerano	110	106	98-314
Lynn	82	77	77-236
Conca	100	98	78-286
Cianbella			125-125
	500	486	502 1488

11-G (1)			
Kallenback	120	86	83-289
G. White	126	137	103-366
Jasper	96	134	111-341
Neitzel	155	107	132-394
Coach			173
Blind			97 95
	670	561	524 1755

11-A (3)			
S. Maese	95	154	95-344
C. Hutchinson	86	119	132-218
B. Bauroth	114	119	97-330
V. Boccardo	143	135	170-448
C. Boyd	193	97	200
W. Bensch		113	128-241
	541	618	622 1781

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
Grundy (2)			
Manzo	155	178	130-463
Della	159	205	149-513
Grimshaw	113	159	156-428
DiTanna	142	166	128-436
Antonelli	147	142	168-457
	718	852	733 2303

Hall-Aircraft (2)			
Tinan	159	143	140-442
Litchan	129	180	163-472
Shrout	180	138	132-450
Damian	202	118	122-472
Scammell	144	169	150-473
	814	778	707 2399

Coffey (1)			
Fraser	192	153	145-490
Light	190	189	155-534
Moore	170	170	139-479
McDevitt	191	143	125-459
Ksnyak	182	214	170-566
	925	869	724 2518

R. & H. (3)			
Pearson	155	148	159-462
Schreiber	137	180	159-476
Henry	182	172	184-538
Keers	214	231	175-620
Maughan	139	154	147-440
	865	923	862 2650

Barton's (1)			
Yorty	134	142	125-401
Crohe	134	202	169-505
Pearson	174	161	126-461
Barton	160	187	183-530
	734	818	757 2306

Badenhausen (3)			
Johnson	129		188-317
Tullo	194	190	154-541
Hornby	178	172	183-533
Dapp	176	148	163-487
Jones	168		185-363
Leach			136
Ballinger			126
	880	807	908 2595

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BOWLING SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

B. B. C. (3)			
Jackson	203	199	191-593
Blake	183	169	171-523
Ratcliffe	157	177	237-571
Caball	174	185	202-561
O'Boyle	168	177	216-561
	885	907	1017 2799

Burlington (1)			
Schoeder	163	162	192-517
Bozarth	171	192	170-533
Sutton	126	175	162-463
Shumard	181	200	182-563
Amisson	148	191	172-511
	799	944	902 2645

R. & H. (3)			
Boyd	186	193	162-541
Poell	167	145	165-477
Korkel	172	180	189-541
Yates	244	182	181-607
Stewart	161	178	208-547
	957	899	926 2782

Barton (1)			
Angus	188	196	136-520
Korkel	210	179	183-572
Bell	138	187	162-487
Killian	166	180	216-563
Jones	160	177	185-523
	862	920	882 2664

Asco (3)			
Milnor	173	165	178-516
D. Lynn	199		214-413
Blake	140	153	293
Kondrya	196	163	144-503
Robinson	174	131	170-475
Vale	183	162	345
	882	795	868 2545

J. A. C. (1)			
Bills	138	135	273
Younglove	159	193	145-487
Keating	171	148	163-482
Felix	132	140	166-438
Moffo	145	180	161-486
McCurry			158
	763	850	829 2542

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Sinclair (3)			
Kish	175	168	166-509
Wallace	171	155	113-439
Steiner	124	136	171-431
Melvin	121	124	157-402
Shisler	209	156	166-531
	800	739	773 2312

K. of C. (1)			
McCurry	143	153	160-456
Gavagan	162	139	155-456
Rannie	156	151	143-450
McGee	134	128	138-400
Carlen	155	183	171-509
	750	754	767 2271

V. B. C. (4)			
Flip	146		190-336
Light	183	163	180-526
Berry	170	151	156-477
T. Boccardo	152	136	288
A. Boccardo	189	245	183-617
Krames			189-435
	840	851	898 2589

Dor's Luncheonette (6)			
Thorpe, Norato	137	105	242
B. Moore	129	125	332-366
Schmidt	166	165	137-468
Scheffey	115		146-261
A. Moore	165	184	128-477
Steyer			179 160-339
	712	758	703 2173

Crossley (4)			
Leach	161	149	115-425
Friday	147	161	131-439
Sullivan	145	153	210-508
Crossley	191	167	192-550
Baeshner	187	164	178-529
	931	794	826 2451

Detweiler (6)			
W. Miller	153	130	133-416
Worthington	191	101	113-315
Brudon	134	89	116-339
Harding	117	125	145-387
Bilger	132	141	181-454
	637	586	688 1911

Coffey (3)			
Mazullo	147	155	156-458
V. Boccardo	114	135	132-392
Ruszin	150	153	194-497
P. Marucci	140	170	144-454
W. Tazik	152	167	138-457
	703	800	755 2258

Wilson (1)			
Razo	134	158	135-427
Rodgers	167	146	148-461
Shields	156	154	117-427
Naylor	158	146	157-461

Settler	129	137	158-424
	744	741	715 2200

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
Schedule for tonight			
PROFY VS. MANHATTAN			
ROHM & HAAS-FALLS ALUMNI			
Grundy's	13	3	812
Profy's	10	6	625
Rohm & Haas	19	6	625
Manhattan	9	7	563
Falls Alumni	5	11	313
Celtics	1	15	953

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
Schedule for tonight			
CROYDON-CELTICS			
Third Ward	6	0	1,000
Franklin	2	2	714
Volte-Texas	3	3	625
Fifth Ward	4	4	667
Croydon	4	4	333
Celtics	4	4	333
Cornwall	2	5	167
So. Langhorne	0	7	000

STANDINGS OF LOWER RICKS CO. SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUES			
BOYS' LEAGUE			
Points			
Bristol	8	6	1,000
Morrisville	6	2	750
Fallington	5	3	625
Bensalem	3	3	500
Southampton	1	7	125
Buckingham	0	7	000
	26	30	395

GIRLS' LEAGUE			
Points			
Bristol	6	0	1,000
Southampton	3	3	500
Morrisville	4	0	000
Buckingham	0	2	000
	13	5	143

Schedule This Week			
Tues. Feb. 13—Bensalem at Bristol			
Fri. Feb. 16—Buckingham at Bensalem			

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